TELLS HOW TO GROW YOUNG IN SPIRIT.

Benewing Youth Like the Eagle-The Way to Conquer the Effect of Advancing Years-Simple Habits Lead to Longevity.

(Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch.) Washington, Feb. 17 .- In this discourse Dr. Talmage shows how anyone can conquer the effect of years and grow younger in spirit; text, Psalms dii. 5. "So that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's."

There flies out from my text the most majestic of all the feathered creationan eagle. Other birds have more beauty of plume and more sweetness of voice, but none of them has such power of beak, such clutch of claw, such expansion of wing, such height of soaring, such wideness of dominion. Its appetite rejects the carrion that invites the vulture and in most cases its food is fresh and clean. Leveling its nithological attire is put on, and its to be the best part of it, as an arrival surplus of bone beaten off against the barkation. It is better to have the rocks, and it gets back its old capacity cyclones behind you than before you. for food, and again it mounts the heav- | Some one will say: "David might reens in unchallenged and boundless | new his youth, but I have been through kingdoms of air and light. David, the so much there is no such thing for me Exigencies That Might Arise if England author of the text, had watched these as revivification." You are wrong. own physical and spiritual rejuvenes- the experiences of a shepherd boy, ar- important part of the struggle would takes place, so will decrease the imcence, he says to his own soul: "You mor bearer, king's bodyguard, hunter be for the command of the sea, says portation by that country of hosiery season, swinging through the valley of many a battle, made moral mistakes be reduced to a condition of impotence This is no surmise, for at the present Jehosaphat, and then circling around enough to destroy him, prostrated a so far as offensive operations are con- time the exports of hosiery from both soul, 'thy youth is renewed like the of Hebrew poetry and wrote poems obliged to submit to the will of her what they were in years past, and, as eagle's.' "

Simple Habits and Longevity. a livelihood. At 120 years of age he ought to be able to do the same. was at his daily toil. He had lived under nine kings of England. When 152 years of age, he was heard of in the circulation of the blood, made post must have renewed his youth, like the eagle, again and again.

All occupations and professions have afforded illustrations of rejuvenescence. Hippocrates, the father of medicine, lived 109 years, and among those eminent in the medical profession who became septuagenarians and octogenarians and nonagenarians were Darwin, Gall, Boerhaave, Jenner and Ruysch, observing themselves the laws of health that they taught their patients. In art and literature and science among those who lived into the eighties were Plato and Franklin and Carlyle and Goethe and Buffon and Halley. Sophocles reached the nineties.

. . .

Biblical Span of Life. Some one writes me, "Is not threesecre and ten the bound of human life. according to the Bible?" My reply is that Moses, not David, who wrote that psalm, was giving a statistic of his own day. Through better understanding of the laws of health and advancement of medical science the statistics of longevity have mightily changed since the time of Moses, and the day is coming when a nonagenarian will no longer be a wonder. Phlebotomy shortened the life of whole generations, and the lancet that bled for everything is now rarely taken from the doctor's pocket. Dentistry has given power of healthy mastication to the human race and thus added greatly to the prolongation of life. Electric lights have improved human sight, which used to be strained by the dim tallow candle. The dire diseases which under other names did their fatal work and were considered almost incurable, now in majority of cases are conquered. Vaccination, which has saved millions of lives and balked the greatest scourge of nations, and surgery, which has advanced more than any other science, have done more than can be told for the prolongation of human life. The X-ray has turned the human body. which was opaque, into a lighted castle. It is easier in this age to renew one's youth than in any other age. When Paul stopped the jailer from suicide by commanding: "Do thyself no harm," he showed himself interested in the physical as well as moral life of man. Among the blessings which God promised was that in which he said: "With long life will I satisfy thee," and David, in my text, illustrates the possibility of palingenesis or rejuvenescence.

The Omniscient King. I do not advise you to be indifferent to church and state and nations, but of affairs in this world, but a divine government. At the head of this uni-

Waller and the second of the second of the second of

nor does the flute scrutinize the drum. kinds of enjoyment in heaven, for They all watch the baton of the leader. twelve manner of fruits includes all And we are all carrying our part, how- the chief fruits that are grown on ever insignificant it may be, in the trees. I suppose there will be as many great harmony of this world and of kinds of enjoyment in heaven as there the universe which our Lord is leading, will be inhabitants. and we all have to watch his command the affairs of the universe.

Help for the Walfs.

in the palaces of heaven. the old feathers are gone and new or- eyrie. The closing years of life ought | gle's." beak, which was overgrown, has the in port ought to be happier than emmonarchs of the sky and knew their You have not gone through as much habits and one day, exulting in his as David went through. He had all make me think of an eagle which I He was forty years on a rocking Britain succeed in retaining the com- in the past supplied America with hosaw vesterday, just after its molting throne. He was the oriental hero in mand of the sea France would thereby siery will have to find other markets. the head of Mount Olivet. Oh, my giant with one stroke, was the father cerned and would sooner or later be Germany and England are nothing like Many might turn the years backward | mentia to escape assassination, ran | nand, France should succeed in wrestand get younger by changing their against Ahithophel's betrayal and ing from Great Britain the command physical habits. The simpler life one | Saul's jealousy and Absalom's insur- of the sea and in keeping it Great leads the longer he lives. Thomas rection, and made Jerusalem the re- Britain would be much more helpless Parr of Shropshire, England, was a ligious capital of the world. If after and impotent than France in similar

State of Eternal Youth. London. The king desired to see him eternal youth. A cycle of years will and ordered him to the palace, where not leave any mark upon the immortal try; secondly, because the French nahe was so richly and royally treated nature. Eternity will not work upon that it destroyed his health, and he the soul in heaven any change, unless died at 152 years and 9 months of age. it be more radiance and more wisdom When Dr. Harvey, the discoverer of and more rapture. A rolling on from the best equipped of the military powglory to glory! In anticipation of that mortem examination of Thomas Parr, some of the happiest people on earth the command of the sea, would collapse be declared there were no signs of are aged Christians. The mighiest sentle decay in the body. That man testimonies have been given by the she is in no sense a self-supporting veterans in the gospel army. While some of the aged have allowed themselves to become morose and cynical and impatient with youth and pessimistic about the world and have be- and, thirdly, because she is not a milicome possessed with the spirit of scold tary power, according to the standard and fault finding and are fearful of set up by Germany, France, Russia and being crowded out of their sphere Austria-Hungary. many of the aged have been glad to step aside that others may have a chance and are hopeful about the world, expecting its redemption instead of its demolition, and they are inspiration and comfort and helpfulness to the household and to the neighborhood and to the church. The children hail the good old man as he words, his manner, his whole life, make the world think better of re-

ligion. ant faith.

Gibbons in his history says that Mohammed had a dream in which he thought that, mounted on the horse Borak, he ascended the seven heavens and approached within two bow shots of the throne and felt a cold that pierced him to the heart when his shoulder was touched by the hand of God. That might do for Mohammed's heaven, but not for a Christian's heaven. No cold hand put upon your shoulder there; no cold hand of repulse or doubt, but the warm hand of welcome, the warm hand of saintly communion, the warm hand of God.

I congratulate all Christians who are in the eventide. Good cheer to all of you. Your best days are yet to come. You are yet to hear the best songs, see the grandest sights, take the most delightful journeys, form the most elevating friendships, and after ten thousand years of transport you will be no nearer the last rapture than when you were thrilled with the first.

Pleasures of Heaven. In heaven you will have what most him. to these great questions that pertain pleases you. Archbishop Leighton's desire for heaven was a longing for not to fret about them. Realize that | Christ and purity and love, and he has is not an anarchy that has charge found there what he wanted. John ent the chief of the Riazan-Ural rail-Fester rejoiced at the thought of heav- way has asked permission from the verse is a King whose eye is omnis- secrets of the universe without re- those women who have been passed by with letters on them and by the mocience and whose arm is omnipotence, straint, and he has been regaling him- the railway school at Saratof to be em- tions of the needles were enabled to and whose heart is infinite love. His self in that research. Southey thought ployed on the railway as station-masgovernment is not going to be a fail- of heaven as a place where he would ters and substation-masters, luggage ure. He cannot be defeated. Better | meet with the learned and the great- | inspectors and telegraph superintendtrust him in the management of his Chaucer and Dante and Shakespeare. ents, since in that part of Russia there ed out is obviously of no value. It was world and of all worlds. All you and He no doubt has found that style of is a great lack of educated and reliable I have to do is to accomplish the work communion. The great and good Dr. men. The minister of communication by nearly 200 years. that is put in our hands. This is all Dick was fond of mathematics, and he tions has approved of the request. We have to be responsible for. In a said he thought much of the time in well-managed orchestra the players heaven would be given to that study,

You will have in heaven just what and do our best and not bother our- you want. Are you tired? Then selves about the success or failure of heaven will be rest. Are you passionother performers. If you want to re- ately fond of sweet sounds? Then it new your youth, better stop managing will be music. Are you stirred by pictures? There will be all the colors of the new heavens and on the jasper sea and the walls imbedded with what It will take all time and all eternity splendors! Are you fond of great to fully appreciate the work of Van architecture? There you will find the Meter on this side of the sea and of temple of God and the Lamb and the Barnardo on the other side in putting uplifted thrones. Are you longing to poor orphan children in good homes get back to your loved ones who have in America and England. Through ascended? Then it will be reunion. that process waifs of the streets have | Are you a homebody? Then it will be passed up from poverty and wretched- home. Here and there in this world ness into bright homes and churches you will find some one who now lives and pulpits and legislative halls and where he was born, and three or four senates, and many have already been generations have dwelt in the same crowned in a better world, the work house, but most people have had begun in asylums on earth completed | several homes-the home of childhood, the home they built or rented for their Whether by such adoption of chil- early manhood, the home of riper and dren or in some other way, call around | more prosperous years. But all homes neck for flight, in spiral curve it you the young. Become their asso- put together, precious as they are in swings itself toward the noonday sun. ciates, their confidants, their encour- remembrance or from present occu-It has been known to live 100 years. agement. While you do them good pancy, cannot equal the heavenly home What concentration of all that is su- they will do you good. The old eagle in the house of many mansions. No blime in the golden eagle, the crested while companioning in the nest with sickness will ever come there, for it is eagle, the imperial eagle, the martial young eagles will feel new strength promised "there shall be no more eagle, the booted eagle, the Jean de coming into its wings, new light into pain." No parting at the front door, Blanc eagle! But after a while in its its eye, new ambition to cut a circle no last look at faces never to be seen life comes the molting process, and it nearer the sun, and for the time will again, but home with God, home with looks ragged and worn and unattract- forget hurricanes that have ruffled its each other, home forever. And that ive and feels like moping in its nest on plumes and the storms of many years right after the molting season, when the high crags. But weeks go by, and that have swept over its mountain "thy youth is renewed like the ea-

Wings to hover free O'er dawn empurpled sea: Wings 'bove life to soar And beyond death forevermore.

IN EVENT OF WAR.

and France Should Fight. In the event of war between Great

Britain and France the first and most which all the subsequent centuries rival although it is true the war might stated, have the tendency to still furhave been chanting, dramatized de- last for a long time. If, on the other ther decrease." plain man and worked on a farm for all that he could renew his youth you plight would be that the war would terminate quickly. In a word, France. even without the command of the sea or anything approaching to it, remains My text suggests that heaven is an capable of prolonged resistance, firstly, because she is a self-supporting countional sentiment and strength are already concentrated within her borders and, thirdly, because she stands among ers, while Great Britain, deprived of with relative rapidity, firstly, because country; secondly, because her national sentiment and strength are scattered over the world and cannot be concentrated save by way of the sea.

> A "Successful" Life in New York. The current life of the average New York man, the semi-successful young business man who earns a salary of \$2,400 a year by the exercise of routine fidelity is admirably defined by J. P. differs from that next to it by exactly Mowbray in "The Making of a Country one hour. Thus, at 12 noon in New comes down the road. His smile, his Home," in Everybody's Magazine, "John Denison was within a year of Chicago (central time) is 11 o'clock a. being thirty, and twenty-five years m.; at Denver (mountain time), 10 tion, \$1 for each square mile of terrimore of getting on the car at seven in o'clock a. m.; and at San Francisco Noah Webster, the greatest of lex- the morning and climbing back at five (Pacific time), 9 o'clock a. m. Standard icographers, departing this life at 85 in the evening, going to the same cozy | time is sixteen minutes slower at Bosyears of age, exclaimed: "I know room, kissing his wife and baby in the ton than true local time, four minutes state. Section 2 fixes the location of whom I have believed and am per- same way, paying the same three- slower at New York, eight minutes suaded that he is able to keep that quarters of his salary to the landlord, faster at Washington, nineteen minwhich I have committed to him the grocer and the tailor, and nursing utes faster at Charleston, twenty-eight against that day." The venerable a contented mind by going to the Cen- minutes slower at Detroit, eighteen Daniel Webster, the greatest of Amer- tral Park on Sunday morning and the minutes faster at Kansas City, ten ican lawyers and statesmen, in his last | theater on Wednesday night-this | minutes slower at Chicago, one minhours said: "I had intended to pre- prospect, he was beginning to feel sure, ute faster at St. Louis, twenty-eight the bill was heard. The party visited pare a work for the press to bear my would become intolerable in twenty minutes faster at Salt Lake City, and testimony to Christianity, but it is now years more. But there was no escape ten minutes faster at San Francisco. too late. Still I would like to bear from it. He had fixed his lot and he New York Weekly. witness to the gospel before I die." must take things as they came, and, if Being too weak to hold a pen, he dic- possible manage to squeeze out enough tated to a scribe his words of triumph- to keep up appearances and his life insurance-in case he should make a misstep some night in jumping for an elec-

Heroic Work by a Tramp. By the heroic act of a tramp two residents of Jefferson were saved from drowning in Rock river. Frank Williamson and his little daughter were crossing the river when the ice suddenly gave way, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. A tramp who was walking on the railroad track a few hundred feet from where the accident took place pulled off his coat and plunged into the water after the struggling pair, who were fast losing consciousness. The heroic tramp was clad in overalls and a thin shirt when he made the plunge. He succeeded in holding the man and girl above water until boats were brought. John Buchta, who was close to the scene at the time, also worked energetically, and was drawn into the water by the struggling trio. After hard work on the part of the rescuers all were saved. A subscription was taken up for the tramp, and a complete outfit of clothing was purchased for

Women on Russian Rallways. According to a Russian corresponden because there he could study the minister of communication to permit

George-I just saw you coming from upon stringed and wind instruments and I have no doubt that since ascen- the conservatory with Miss Goldie, which smiles and kindnesses, and district, besides fixing the salary of the not watch each other. The cornet- sion he has made advancement in that rather handsome girl, but too much small obligations, given habitually, are the deputies to turn over to the state ist does not look to see how the violin- science. The "twelve manner of fruits" reserved for me. Thomas-Yes. I've what win and preserve the heart.-Sir half the fees from which they get their where he was arrested. ist is drawing his bow over the strings, spoken of in Revelation means all just reserved her for life.

AMERICAN GOODS.

Our Wares Make Inroads in Markets of England. English discussion of the American more pointed and frank, says S. C. Mc-Farland, consul at Nottingham, in Consular Reports. Hardly an issue of the leading English papers appears without reference to American competition in some line. Within the past two years the tone of such articles has become serious, and economic writers are kept busy attempting to find acceptable explanations for American success. Leicester, in this consular district, is the seat of two great industries-the manufacture of boots and shoes and of hosiery (including underwear). A few days ago large quantities of boots and shoes were exported to the United States. Now, not only are there no exports, but enterprising American firms have actually opened retail stores there, while much of the machinery used is of American make. Hosierv exports a few years ago were very large. They are now comparatively small, and as shown in previous reports, are constantly declining in volume, and, to cap the climax, American goods are actually selling at retail in this market. As this is the very home of the British industry, it is not astonishing that such a fact should come as a shock to natural British pride, and that its importance, as disclosing the general trend of trade, should be minimized, and, as a rule, made light of. The leading trade organ -the Hosiery Trade Journal of Leicester-attempts in the following suggestive article in its current number to bring the more serious phases of the matter to the attention of its readers: 'The report from the British consul at Philadelphia strengthens the fact that America is making fast strides in the manufacture of hosiery of all kinds, and that in the near future American

STANDARD TIME.

goods will be met in many markets

where same have been up to the pres-

ent unknown. As such advancement

It Is a Convenience for Railroads and Travelers.

Standard time was established in the United States in 1883, for the convenience of the railroads and people who travel a great deal. By this syst m the United States, extending from 65 to 125 degrees west longitude, is divided into four sections, each of 15 degrees of longitude, exactly equivalent to one hour. The first (eastern) section includes all territory between the Atlantic coast and an irregular line drawn from Detroit to Charleston, S. C., the latter being its most southern point. The second (central) section includes all the territory between the last-named line and an irregular line from Bismarck, N. D., to the mouth of the Rio Grande. The third (mountain) section includes all territory between the last-named line and an irregular line from Bismarck, N. D., to the mouth of the Rio Grande. The third (mountain) section includes all territory between the last named line and Utah and Arizona. The fourth (Pacific) section covers the rest of the time is uniform inside each of these sections, and the time of each section York city (eastern time), the time at

IT IS NOT NEW.

Wireless Telegraphy Was Suggested Nearly Two Centuries Ago.

Wireless telegraphy is wonderful enough in itself without any undertaking to make it a thousandfold more so by flights of the imagination, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. There is no help for it that imagination will busy itself with scientific problems as well as others. Cases are not wanting where an imagination which has received a scientific training has made curious approximations to future discoveries and occasionally facilitated them. Even without scientific ald the imagination of writers has occasionally anticipated discoveries in a general way, but without in the slightest degree facilitating it. There are some interesting examples of this. For instance, the Chromolithograph of Dec. 5, 1868, an English paper, mentions that there had recently appeared in American journals a report that two telegraph operators had been able to communicate with each other without intervening wires. But the most curious mention of this kind is found in the Spectator of 1711, where reference is made to a loadstone that when touched with two needles imparted to them such a quality that when one of them moved the other, however far separated, would move in the same way. Two friends, each of whom had one of these needles, made deal plates communicate with one another. This Pritchard oil inspector bill, against jeu d'esprit substantially forecast wireless telegraphy, though the way pointa fiction which anticipated the truth taken.

Life is made up, not of great sacri-Humphrey Davy.

commercial invasion centinues to grow Reports of Proceedings and Bills Introduced.

MEASURES IN BOTH HOUSES.

Discussion of Senator Wood's Faith Healers' Bill - This Bill Provides Penalty for Those Who Allow Dependents to Die Without Medical Ald,

Tuesday, February 12. The two houses of the Indiana general assembly devoted much time to eulogies of Abraham Lincoln. Neither house ad-

the Republicans, who are in the mamemory, shown, the Democrats declared, which had to be quelled by the

nouses was the passage of a bill by the railroads where they are not parallel or competing lines. It is regarded as a railread corporation measure, and there has advanced Representative Reese's bill repealing the Barrett law.

Wednesday, February 13. If the senate of the Indiana general assembly adopts the reports of its committee of public health on Senator Wood's faith healers bill, which it probably will do, the faith healers of the state will have won a victory. The bill on which an unfavorable report will be made provides that in case of stckness of children or other dependents regular physicians must e called in attendance. The bill provides a penalty in case a child or other dependents is allowed to die without medical aid. It is a direct blow at the faith, healers, who exist in large numbers in Indiana. They appeared in force before the abolish. The committee decided, with one postponement of the bill. The senate kill ed the bill of Senator Layman prohibiting the voting of subsidies to raliroads by appropriating \$120,000 to pay the claim of are getting younger all the time. You of wild beasts, warrior and monarch. the Nineteenth Century. Should Great goods, and those countries which have the Vincennes university against the state lands of the university sold by the state many years ago.

Thursday, February 14.

Supporters of senate bill No. 301, to establish a state normal school at Muncie, express themselves as encouraged of the thirty-five legislators to Muncie, hope that the legislature will vote to ac-If this should be done it will cost the citizens of Muncle or some one else \$10,000 or \$12,000 to get rid of a contract. F. A. Z. Kuhmler, who is now at the head of university over to the state, told some of those who visited Muncie Saturday that it would probably take \$10,000 or \$12,-000 to satisfy Prof. Kuhmler if the bill should pass.

Friday, February 15.

The lower house of the general assem-Pan-American exposition. A favorable recommittee. The house also passed a bill books containing 500 miles of transportation for \$10. Any member of the purchaser's family may use the book.

NOTES OF LEGISLATURE.

Senator Wood's bill, No. 361, provides for the appointment by the governor of close to the western borders of Idaho. state library board, and levies a tax of 5 cents on every \$100 of taxable property, for the purpose of establishing the board. country to the Pacific coast. Standard | used as a state library fund and maintaining the board. The money so collected shall be used for the purchase of reference libraries.

Senator Parks' bill, No. 359, fixes the basis of compensation for county superintendents at \$500 a year in a system of grading and adds \$1 for each 100 populacounty, making the lowest salary \$7%. and highest \$1,500. The bill sets out the salary of each superintendent in the the county superintendent's office in the

Citizens of Muncie deny that Mr. Mcnormal school bill. The legislators were and on every hand argument in favor of the normal school buildings and afterward in the Commercial Club Hall were called on for speeches. Every one who spoke, including Senator Barlow and Senator Lindley, expressed himself as favorable to the project, which expressions brought forth rounds of applause from the Muncie people.

public gatherings, was informed the other | have been arrested day that the bill was not meeting with the indorsement of many of his feminine constituents, and that there would be a lobby against his bill. "All right," said the representative from Blackford, "let them come on and fight the bill. I thought the measure would receive the approval of all fair-minded women, but they are opposed to it we want to hear from them.'

State Statistician Johnson is of the opinion that, under the law against anticipation of appropriations by state departments, the cost of distribution of the report of his predecessor. John B. Conner, should have been provided for by Mr. Conner. The annual allowance for office expenses is \$2,000, and out of this the cost of distribution of the report | he was elected to the supreme bench must be paid.

Representative Bonham will introduce a bill prepared by State Gas Inspector Leach for the preservation of the natural gas supply. It will provide that all abandoned wells shall be properly plugged and that the recorder of the county in which the well is located shall issue a certificate showing that the owner has observed the law. A penalty is pro-

Charles E. Coffin, president of the Commercial Club of Indianapolis, and vice president of the board of park commissioners, said, when asked as to his ideas in regard to the proposition now before the legislature to use the St Clair park at Indianapolis as a site for a governor's residence, that he was much opposed to such a scheme.

Mr. Bonham, chairman of the house committee on judiciary, said that he would recommend the passage of the which a hard fight is being made by Oil Inspector Zaring and his deputies. The judiciary committee has had the bill for some time, but no action has been

The oil inspector bill would place the appointment of the state oil inspector with the governor instead of the state geologist, and would limit the number fices or duties, but of little things in of deputies to one for each congressional

Maurice Thompson, the author, died at Crawfordsville. Ind., Friday, after an illness of many weeks. He had been kept alive for several days by the use of stimulants. Mr. Thompson's literary career began in 1871, when he wrote some articles and poems for the New York Tribune. In 1873 he became a contributor of the Atlantic, forming in this way a friendship with William Dean Howells which continued until Mr. Thompson's demise. His first book was published in 1875 under the title of "Hoosier Mosaics." and attracted but little attention. Before the appearance of "Alice of Old Vincennes" Mr. Thompson had written a number of other novels which obtained more than ordinary success. Chief among them may be mentioned "The Tallahassee Girl." "His Second Campaign" and "At Love's Extremes."

Aim of Assassin Is Wild. desk in the court house in Poplar through the window beside which he abandoned all work. was sitting and missing him only by a few inches. The person who fired been much opposition to it. The house the shot could not have been far away, but he succeeded in getting away. The motive for the apparent assassination cannot be explained. Mr. Orchard, besides being county clerk, is a leading Democrat, a member of the state central Democratic committee and widely known throughout Missouri.

Will Buy Knit Goods Milis. and upper Hudson valleys have given options on their plants to a party of has been in the wind in that section houses and residences. for a long time, but definite information has just been given to the effect that every mill in Troy and Cohoes, townships or counties and passed the bill | with the possible exception of two, has given an option and it is reported that a majority of the stockholders in the sixty mills of Troy, Cohoes and Amsterdam will do likewise.

Three Score in a Tomb-

across from Union bay, where all the and Mechanics' Insurance company, a Alaskan liners call to fill their coal director of the First National bank bunkers, was shaken by a terrific ex- and the Eagle cotton mill and trustee cept the Eastern Indiana Normal univer- plosion Friday morning. The explo- of the Washington Fire company at sity, and turn it into a state institution. | sion was at shaft No. 6, Union mines, | Madison. He served two terms as owned by the Welling Colliery com- auditor and one term as treasurer of pany. Sixty men were imprisoned in Jefferson county the mines. From the force of the explosion, which covered the ground in the vicinity of the head with a layer of crushed and broken mine timber, men of experience fear the worst. Little hope is expressed that any of the unfortunates imprisoned below will be brought out alive.

Fire in Big Paper Mill. 000 and \$500,000 by fire Wednesday ploy. Later, the office was recreated bly killed the \$50,000 appropriation for the night. The loss is covered by insur- and John H. O'Neall, a Democratic atthree machine rooms and a number of claim the salary. compelling all railroads to issue mileage other buildings are a total loss. The plant will be rebuilt. Chief E. L. Anderson of the fire department was suf-

focated during the fire. Held Up by Two Bandits.

John Fitzgerald, an employe of the Knickerbocker Ice company, was held up by two highwaymen and robbed of \$27 at Clark and Harrison streets, Chiand after that I cent on every \$100, to be | cago. The men carried clubs, which they threatened to use if their victim made any resistance or made an outcry. Fitzgerald reported the robbery to the police of the Harrison street station, which is within a stone's throw of the place where the robbery occurred.

Judge Is Arrested in Court.

Immediately after the adjournment of the Circuit court at Arkadelphia, Ark., J. W. Gross issued a warrant for the arrest of Circuit Judge J. D. Conway, charging him with using profane language on the streets of Arkadelphia. Judge Conway left the court room in charge of a constable and arranged to have the case postponed.

Dies Rather Than Kill Czar.

It is stated at St. Petersburg that the son of an officer of the secret police lately committed suicide to escape carrying out an attempt on the life of at Washington was placed upon the the czar, for which he had been delegated by a band of conspirators to heading factory. This organization of Mr. Bohman, the author of the bill re- which he belonged. He left a confes- religious singers will visit the factory quiring women to remove their hats in all sion implicating several persons, who and assist the Rev. I. I. Gorby of the

Judge Jesse Phillips Dead.

Judge Jesse J. Phillips of the Supreme court of Illinois is dead at Hillsboro, Ill. He served as captain, major and lieutenant-colonel in the Ninth Illinois volunteer infantry during the war and was brevetted colonel and brigadier general. In politics he was always a Democrat. He was twice nominated for state treasurer, but was defeated both times. He was elected judge of the Fifth Circuit court of Illi nois in 1879, serving until 1893, when

Colombian Rebels Active.

A letter received at Kingston, Jamaica, from Carthagena, Colombia, says the Colombian rebels are particularly active in the interior of that department, with the result that business is seriously handicapped. No coffee could be shipped from Carthagena up to a week ago.

Dies at Age of 124 Years. "Aunt" Peggy Jones, colored, is dead at Ghent, Ky. She was 124 years old. Her oldest living child, Charlotte, is over 100 years old.

Two Killed by One Bullet. A tragedy occurred at a dance at Jellico as the result of an old grudge between two miners named Strunk and Surgener. The two men were dancing. One of them accidentally jostled the other and a quarrel resulted. Strunk fired at Surgener, the bais passing entirely through his body and killing a boy of the name of Martin, who was directly behind him. Strunk covered all the occupants of the room and then fled, going to the Tennessee side,

WEEK IN INDIANA.

RECORD OF HAPPENINGS FOR SEVEN DAYS.

teriously Wounded by a Woman Resigns His Office in the Masonic Order -Major Thomas Graham Dies.

Resigns from Secret Order.

William H. Smythe, the Indianapois victim of a mysterious shooting by a blonde woman in his office several weeks ago, has resigned as secretary of the four Indiana Masonic bodies he has served so long, the Grand Lodge, the Royal Secret Masons, the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons and the Knights Templars. Calvin W. Prather of Anderson becomes secretary of the first three organizations and Jacob Unknown men shot at George C. Or- | Smith secretary of the Knight Tempchard, county clerk of Butler county, lars. So far as the public is concerned Mo. Mr. Orchard was sitting at his it is probable that the Smythe shootrang out and a bullet came crashing ing, take some action. Detectives have

Wabash Gas Fend Ended.

There is great satisfaction among gas consumers at Wabash over the adjustment of the differences between the company and the city authorities, by which the company until June 1 abandons its contention for meter measurement exclusively. The citizens who had been using meters for two monhs and who had economized There is good authority for the state- sharply found their bills running skyment that the owners of mills manu- ward and are delighted to settle at facturing knit goods in the Mohawk the old contract rates. After June patrons of the company may have their choice of meters or a flat rate. New York capitalists. The talk of a The company is said to have invested combination among knit goods men \$18,000 in putting meters into business

Major Thomas Graham Dies.

Major Thomas Graham, one of the most prominent and popular citizens of Madison, died there. He entered the Union army at the opening of the civil war and served throughout hostilities. Major Graham occupied many positions of responsibility and at his The town of Cumberland, which lies death was president of the Firemen

City Auditorship in Doubt.

The city council of Washington is unable to decide who is legally the city attorney, and the salary attached to that office is held up until the matter is settled in Circuit court. Last spring the Democrats were successful in the city election, and as soon as the new The Kimberly mills of the Kimberly members of the council took their & Clark Paper company, situated four | seats they abolished the office of city miles from Appleton, Wis, were dam- attorney, and E. E. Hastings was by aged to the extent of between \$400 - this act thrown out of the city's emance. The finishing rooms, print mills, torney, was appointed. Both men now

New Industry for Indiana. The Central Sugar Company, the

first beet sugar factory in Indiana. will be built at Shelby in the Kankakee valley, a few miles west of North Judson. The plant will be in operation this season. The construction contract has been awarded to the Dyer company of Cleveland, O. The Central company has been incorporated with \$2,000,000 capital. Among the stockholders are W. R. Shelby of Grand Rapids, Mich.; G. W. Cass of Chicago, T. P. Shonts and several New York men.

Gilbert Wins Grand Central Handicap.

W. F. Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Iowa, won the Grand Central live pigeon handicap at the tournament at the Limited Gun Club grounds, Indianapolis. This is the leading contest of this kind in the central states. Gilbert W. R. Crosby of Ofalion, Ill., Rolla Heiker of Dayton, O., and Tom Marshall of Keithsburg, Ill., were tied at the end of the twenty-fifth round, and in the shoot off Gilbert won.

Factory Hires Church Choir.

The choir of the First Baptist church pay roll of L. H. Creager's stave and Presbyterian church in the service conducted daily for the workmen. The minister has been on the factory pay roll for several weeks.

Jacob Turner Fatally Ill. Word from the Hot Springs (Ark.) lodge of Odd Fellows informs the Muncie lodge that Jacob Turner can live but a few days. Mr. Turner has been usher at the White House under both the Harrison and McKinley administrations. He went home to vote at the late election a very sick man

Agreement Is Satisfactory. John Mitchell, president of the Unit-

from Bright's disease. He is unmar-

ed Mine Workers of America, returned to Indianapolis from Columbus, O. He said: "I am satisfied with the scale of wages agreed on at the joint conference. It was not all that we wanted, but it was probably the best we could get under the circumstances." President Mitchell says that nothing new has developed in the anthracita situation recently. The agreement under which the great strike was ended expires April 1.

Say He Tried to Burn Family.

Frank Ertle, charged at Muncie and at Massillion, Ohio, with arson, was taken back by officers. Ertle is charged with burning his home, and endeavoring to cremate his wife and four little children.

Richmond Team Wins Polo Game.

The second game in the western polo championship series was played at Richmond by the Muncie and Richmond teams. The score vas 2 to 0 in favor of the latter.